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Student Services

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The INNOVATOR



Volume 7, No. 3

Park Forest South, Ill.

March 11, 1980

GSUA 580-4

Student Activities Center approved

By Tajudeen Bakenne

Oh, tweedle dee, oh, tweedle dum, let the good times roll! Jack will be relieved from his dullness. Why? And who is Jack?

Why? Because the proposal for the Student Activities Center (SAC) sent to Dean of Student Affairs and Services, Frank Borelli, for support has been approved. And the individual student is Jack. How about that?

University students shall be grateful to Dean Borelli for his support. Tommy Dascenzo is also very pleased. He auspiciously acknowledges the moral support shown by various organizations. Some were highlighted in the last issue of the INNOVATOR.

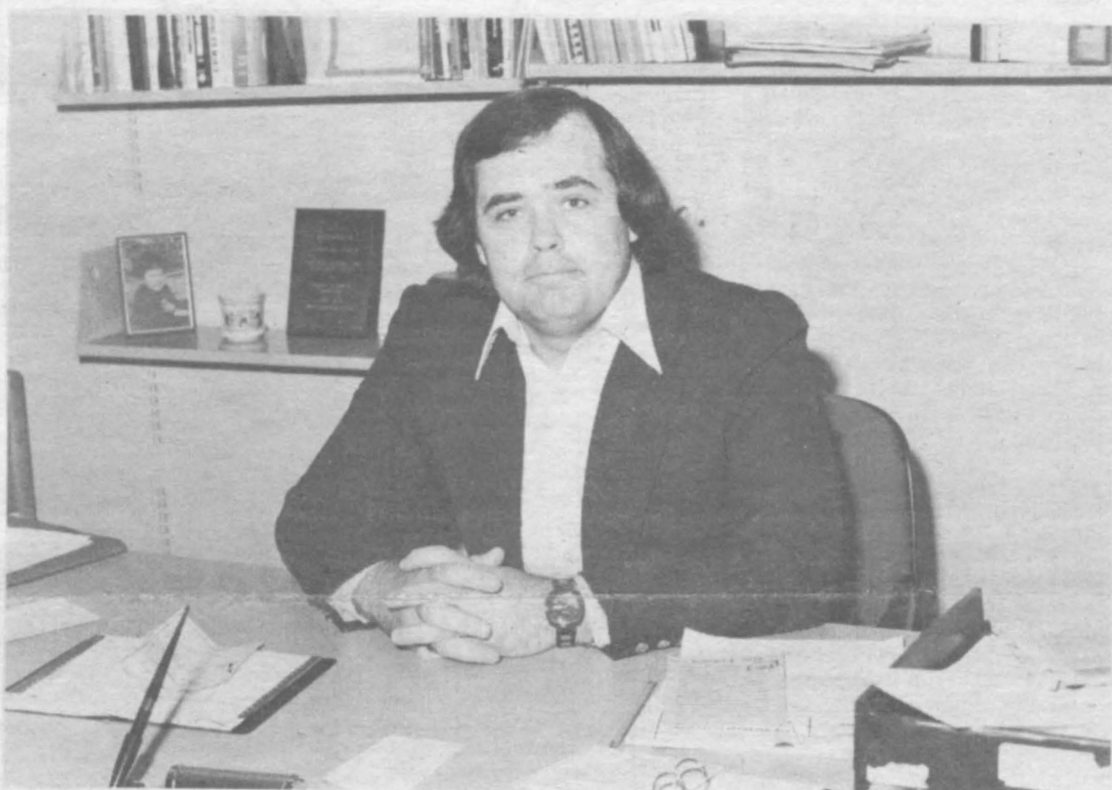
Letters of recommendation on the proposal came from the following people: Alma Martin, president of the Student Senate; Judy Qudrat, chairperson of the

Student Communication Media Board (SCMB); Cliff DiMascio, the Board of Governors (BOG) student representative; Cynthia Dillie, student member of the Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and Vaughn Van Dolah, chairperson of the Program Advisory Committee.

Provost Curtis McCray and Dr. Melvyn Freed, Vice President in Administration have designated the Physical Planning Operation offices and the adjoining storage area for the SAC. Those who now occupy the areas will be moved to other locations on campus. They have no objection to being relocated and applaud the idea of the new SAC.

It is hoped that by the end of June, 1980, the SAC will occupy the Planning Operation offices

What a beautiful way to start summer relaxation!



Director of Student Activities; Tommy Dascenzo

RTA dedicates "Jolly Trolley"



On Thursday, February 28, the Regional Transportation Authority dedicated the Village of Park Forest's "Jolly Trolley" dial-a-ride service and its new RTA Paratransit vehicles at Park Forest Plaza.

RTA Chairman Lewis W. Hill

and Gene Leonard, RTA Board Member from Oak Forest, cut the ribbon along with federal, state and local officials.

Included in the RTA Service Development-Demonstration Grant Program with the Village of Park Forest are three new

RTA Paratransit vehicles. These vehicles are small 15 passenger buses equipped with a lift and two wheelchair tie-downs that provide curb-to-curb transportation from the resident's home to Park Forest Plaza or Jewel-Osco.

The service begins operating at 9 a.m. during the week and at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The last return trip will leave from the Plaza at 3:30 p.m. Dial-a-ride buses, operated by Van Der Aa bus lines, leave from Park Forest Plaza's main bus turnaround on a return trip every 30 minutes, also stopping at Jewel-Osco.

For pick-up service, residents should call 748-4433 and give the dispatcher their name, address, number of people who will be traveling, whether or not the lift will be needed, telephone number where they can be reached and desired pick-up and delivery times. Requests for service should be made 30 minutes in advance.

Park Forest's dial-a-ride service is designed to meet the specific transportation needs of the community. Dial-a-ride service can benefit the entire family and is an incentive for residents to use public transportation and leave their cars at home.

"Jolly Trolley" is the name of the dial-a-ride vehicle. The name was selected in a contest held throughout the Village of Park Forest.

One-way fare for the "Jolly Trolley" is 60 cents for adults and 30 cents for children bet-

ween the ages of 7 and 11. Children under 7 accompanied by an adult ride free. Senior citizens and handicapped persons who have a RTA Special User Card can also travel for the 30 cent half fare.

Park Forest Plaza is a major transportation link to the South Suburban Cook County area. Convenient connections can be made to other RTA Routes serving Park Forest and neighboring municipalities such as: Route 366 (Chicago Heights), providing weekday and Saturday service from Park Forest Plaza to St. James Hospital and 16th and Vincennes. On weekdays, alternate buses serve Prairie State College; Route 367 (Park Forest South), providing weekday service from the Plaza to Governors State University and the Park Forest South Illinois Central Gulf (ICG) station; Route 368 (Frankfort), providing weekday and Saturday service from Park Forest Plaza to the ICG station at 211th Street, Lincoln Mall, Frankfort Square and Frankfort; and Route 371 (Richton Park), providing weekday and Saturday service from the Plaza to Richton Park ICG station and Richton Park.

Editorials, comments, cartoons, and captions represent the opinion of the editorial board of The Innovator and do not necessarily represent the opinion of student representatives, the student body in the general, adviser, faculty, or administration of Governors State University. Signed editorials are opinion of its author. The Innovator recognizes fairness-therefore welcomes rebuttals, comments, or criticisms.

Innovator

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Grant us the wisdom that we may learn to use our knowledge for a worthy purpose.

The Innovator credo.

Letters to the Editor

One of the most distressing things that can happen to you if you are a driver who is not also a skilled auto mechanic is to discover that the battery in your car is completely dead when you are 20 miles from home--and darkness is fast approaching. If you should be so unfortunate as to find yourself in this predicament when your car is parked in one of the GSU parking lots, it is a traumatic experience. I know because it happened to me.

Instinctively your first thought in such a situation might be to turn to the police (known at GSU as public safety) for assistance. Forget it. The attitude of this office (not necessarily the officers themselves) is one of complete indifference. You are told that you can borrow jumper cables (in exchange for your driver's license) but from that point on you are on your own. Officers are not allowed to help. Batteries have been known to explode. "Stop someone in the parking lot," or "try the cafeteria," you are told. Someone suggested Student Services. I was gratified to learn there that they are working on a program--eventually they will have jumper cables, instructions and face masks. (Batteries have been known to explode.) When eventually I was able to find a sympathetic friend willing to help but as inexperienced as myself, the thought uppermost in our minds

as we fumbled around with the negatives and the positives in the rain and the dark was that batteries have been known to explode.

I can't believe that I am the only person who has had this experience. Why can't a public institution miles away from civilization such as this offer something more than castigation for your stupidity at leaving your headlights on?

Why can't some effort be made to track down the owner of a car on which the headlights have been left on--before the damage is done? All of us know Public Safety finds it easily possible to trace owners of vehicles in order to deliver traffic citations (tickets).

Why is the motorist not advised of the existence of service stations that might respond to a call for help? (Granted, I should have thought of this myself. In my state of panic, I didn't.)

And why can't there be a place somewhere in this (humane?) institution to which a desperate employee or student can turn for help. Not free, necessarily (anyone who would have stopped even to offer advice last night could have named his own price). I guess what I mean is why can't there be someone somewhere in this institution that cares.

Helen M. Lipke, Secretary, CAS
Student, BPA



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Hooray for Hollywood (or what is a nice boy from Country Clubs Hills doing in a place like this?)

By Peter Cooper

Hollywood. Who'd have thunk it? Actually, I did, all along, but it's not the kind of thing you think about out loud. People think you're crazy. After leaving GSU and Chicago in January, I, Peter Cooper, (Marco, for those of you who saw "A View from the Bridge") decided to take some friends'

offer of a possible writing job out in Hollywood. I've been here six weeks and we're still waiting to sign the contract, but then that's the way things are done out here.

Hollywood. How to describe it? A small town hooked alongside Los Angeles? Not bad. A town with strange sidewalks- big stars with the names of everyone who has

ever had an impact on the American entertainment consciousness written into each square. Grouman's Chinese, with the handprints, footprints, noseprints, and other --prints. (My favorite is George Burns' - his two footprints with a Freudian cigar placed exactly between them. Come on, George, let's be serious!)

Continued on page 4

New directions for "The Place"



Cheri Clouse and Volmar (Chip) Franz, work hard to keep the paperwork to a sane level. (photo by L.G. Lewis)

By Frank Gooden

There's a youth and human service agency called The Place out in Park Forest South and though it's small-the current staff consists of two persons-it has set some pretty big goals for the '80's. In addition to its already impressive list of current services, some of which include a 24 hour crisis intervention program, emergency foster care placement, Youth Employment Service and Odd Job Program, youth and family counseling, Summer Youth Employment Program, community and parent education workshops, youth activities, a Women's Resource Center, and referral service, The Place hopes to soon add an even greater number of programs to its list of offered services.

"There's a lot of untapped talent around here that needs to be utilized," said Volmar Franz, Director of The Place. "One of our goals includes the use of community volunteers to aid us in providing and maintaining new and existing services." Some of these new services will include the implementation of a drug program to youth in the 201-U school district, the comprisal of a Village wide Resource Directory and youth needs survey, and the development of a

monthly newsletter for area youth.

Who can avail themselves of these services? "We are here to serve Monee Township residents-primarily youth and families," said Mr. Franz.

"Women are also encouraged to use our services through the Women's Resource Center," added Cheri Clouse, Coordinator of Counseling and Outreach for The Place. "Together, and with the use of community volunteers, we hope not only to widen and strengthen our services but to reach out to those residents who have need of our services and don't know we're here," said Ms. Clouse.

Ms. Clouse, a graduate of Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and certification as a group facilitator. She is continuing her studies in Reality Therapy under the supervision of Mr. Franz and plans to pursue her master's degree at GSU.

Mr. Franz is a graduate of GSU and holds a master's degree in counseling and human relations and a certificate in Reality Therapy. He is a practicing therapist with Kornhaber, Manka and Associates, a consulting firm, and has served The Place for two and a half years in various

capacities.

The Place, located at Riegel Barn in Park Forest South, was established as a not-for-profit organization in August, 1976, out of need expressed by members of the community, to assist in the development of youth as healthy individuals and to provide preventative services in attaining that goal. Since its early beginning, The Place, in cooperation with other human service agencies in the area, has expanded its list of service recipients greatly. Since 1978 service delivery by The Place has increased by an overall 159 percent. Volmar Franz attributes that increase to the continuing cooperative efforts between The Place and surrounding agencies in providing human services to people who need them.

"When we all work together as a team we increase our strength and our effectiveness in getting these services to people who want and need them. And that's what it's all about."

The Place office hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. and services are provided free of charge to Monee Township residents. Anyone interested in volunteering or requesting services may contact Volmar or Cheri at 534-0441.



By
Doug McNutt
Coordinator of Veterans Affairs

I have received many inquiries about the G.I. Bill legislation presently before Congress mentioned in my last column which provides for a 15 percent increase in benefits and an extension of the ten year limit. The only way this will be passed is through public pressure by those who are directly effected, the veteran. To voice your opinion contact your U.S. Representative and refer to House Resolution 5288. Our district representative is Congressman George O'Brien, 101 North Joliet Street, Joliet, Illinois 60434. The phone number is (815) 740-2040.

Vets hotline

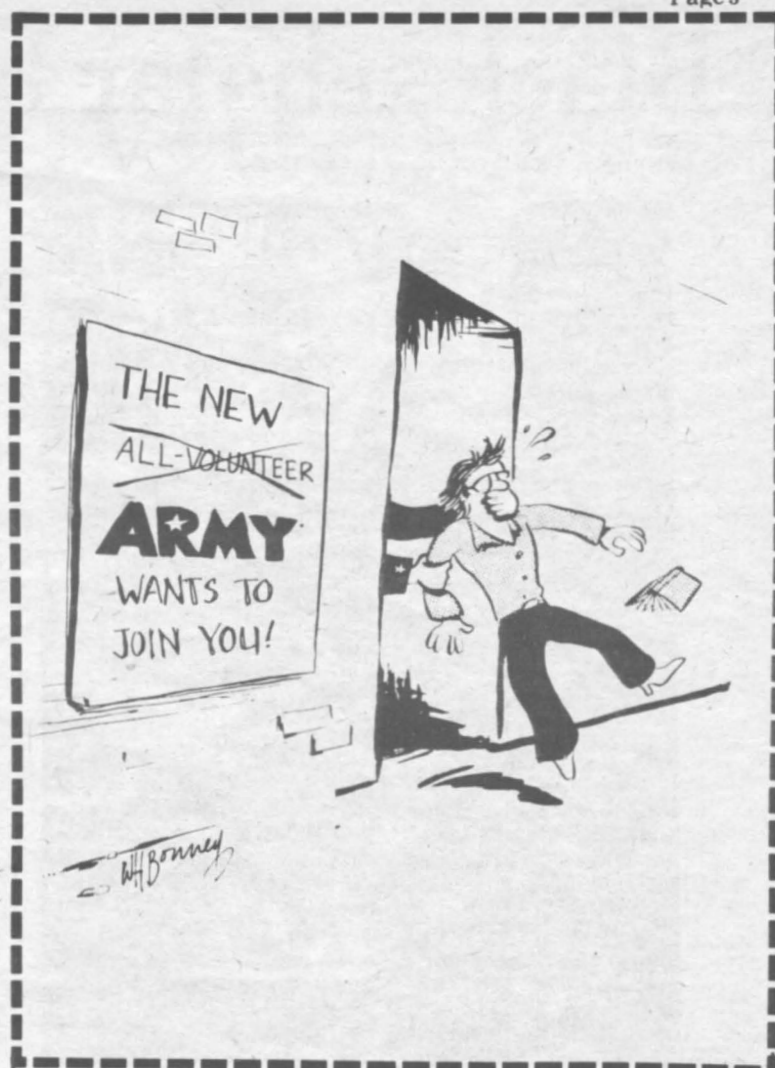
The Vets Office will have a table set up in the Hall of Governors on March 18 and 19 from 3 PM to 8 PM to answer any questions you might have about your veterans' benefits, to give you the latest information on what's happening regarding current veterans' issues and to sign people up for membership in the Vets Club. If you're not having check problems, aren't suffering from any service related disorders and don't want to join the Vets Club, I would like to invite you to stop by for a cup of coffee and a little conversation.

About half of all veterans who served during the Vietnam era are still eligible for the G.I. Bill education benefits, according to the Veterans Administration. Although 65 percent of the more than 9 million Vietnam era veterans have used the G.I. Bill, more than 5 million are still entitled to some or all of the education time they earned. If you have friends who are not currently using their benefits, please urge them to do so before their time runs out.

The Veterans Administration has opened up two new Vet

Centers designed to help Vietnam era veterans with many of the problems they may be experiencing as a result of their military service. Most of the counselors are Vietnam era veterans, and many are also professionals who specialize in guidance counseling, social work and psychology. They can help you cut through some of the red tape in dealing with employment problems, educational programs, disability claims, discharge reviews, etc. They can also help you handle the psychological and social problems associated with readjustment to a society that for the most part doesn't understand the particular problems of soldier who fought in a war that most of the society would like to forget about. The two Vet Centers are located at 5242 W. Chicago Avenue - Chicago, Illinois (Phone: 626-1882) and 1100 W. Garfield Avenue - Oak Park, Illinois (Phone: (312) 383-3225). Let them help put Vietnam behind you.

The Vets Office is located in the Office of Financial Aid and the phone extension is 2126.



David Weinberger New financial aid advisor for last names G thru M

By Lorene A. Roberts

The Eighties will mean that most students will need supplemental money to offset college cost. For the average student, without financial assistance of some kind, college is inaccessible. For that matter, it has become a way of life for the needy, disadvantaged, minority or financially burdened student to use their financial aid to help offset the high cost of living as well.

Because of our societal pressures, brought on by inflation, college cost will continually go up and our living conditions will change as well. GSU students should actively seek advisement and counseling in order to have a secure financial life while at the university.

"The major problem" says newly appointed financial aid adviser, David Weinberger, "is to reach students who are at GSU who won't come to the Office of Financial Aid for help even though the need for help exists. We are trying to make ourselves more visible to people who think that financial aid is just for poor people—they won't come in to see us."

Weinberger wants all degree seeking students to know that they are eligible for some kind of financial assistance with the exception of Students-at-Large. He encourages undergraduate students with moderate incomes or even upper level incomes to check with his office if their last names begin with G thru M. Most undergraduate students are eligible for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Weinberger feels comfortable in his new position as a financial aid adviser because he likes working with students. He is quite confident and knowledgeable as the administrator of the College Work-Study Program. Administering hourly wages, counseling qualified applicants for job placement, managing records, initiating raises, processing employee terminations, and coordinating changes in em-

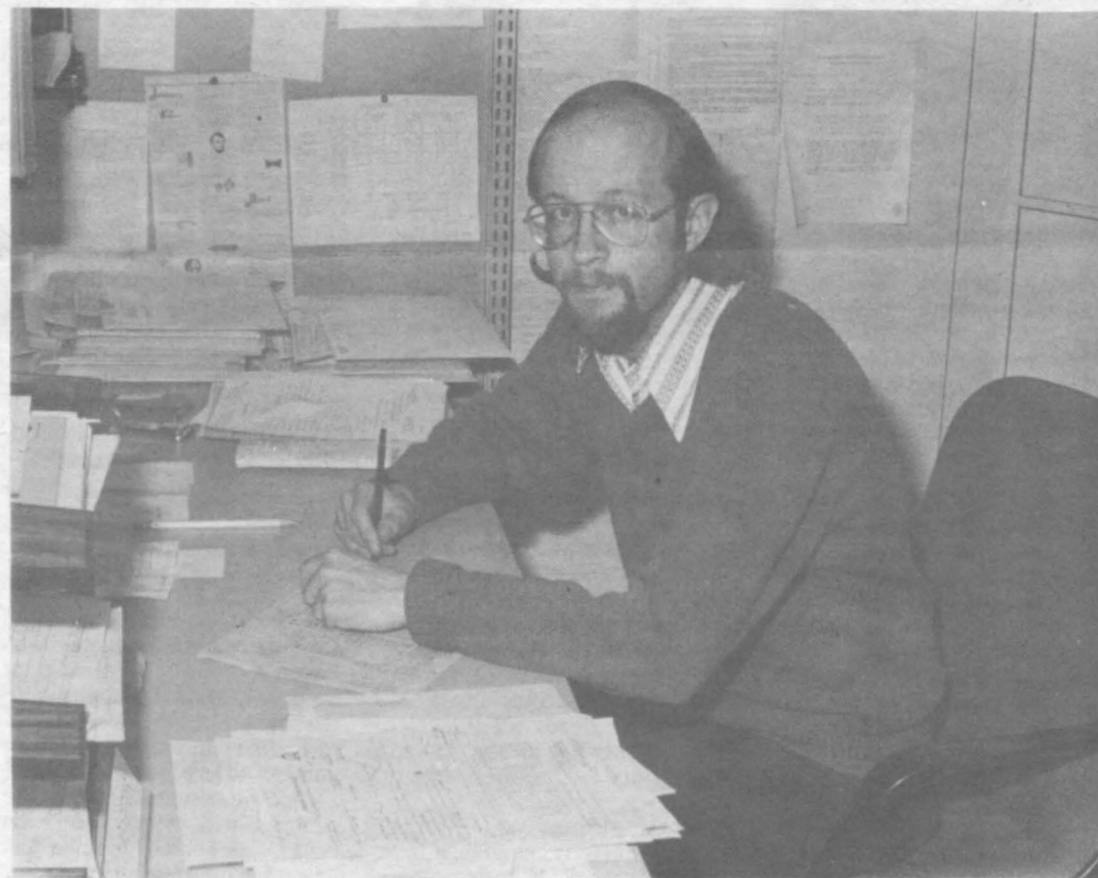
ployment with employees keeps David quite busy. Since his appointment in October, 1979, he has placed over 125 students in work-study jobs on and off-campus. For those who need part-time work there are still jobs available, according to him.

Weinberger's goals are to eliminate the problem of students receiving late work-study paychecks, to see that more students become involved in work-study, to investigate the possibility of establishing an outreach program whereby more students can be readily informed about available assistance and to contribute to the creation of a better learning environment for students by providing a financially secure life for them during their stay at the university.

David is not new to the GSU community. He was formerly a secretary-receptionist in the Office of Financial Aid where he has worked since November, 1977. He first became interested in GSU through a friend who was a student at the university; and, upon visiting it, liked what he saw. "I believe in self-directed learning. GSU offers learning modules to students that provide for opportunities and experiences whereby most students can create their own programs and learn what they want to learn," he says.

David Weinberger is a 1972 graduate of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia where he received his B.A. in Psychology. He received his M.S. in Psychology from George Williams College in Downers Grove, Illinois in June, 1977.

David said that the whole idea behind financial aid is that the government would like to encourage more people to educate themselves and by providing them with money they can work to their highest potential. "It's really an encouragement and something I don't think is designed to show someone's poverty level -- it's an encouragement to help people help themselves -- it's really a great thing." He asks students



David Weinberger
(photo by L.G. Lewis)

not to make the same mistakes that he made while in college. "I never really put myself out to go to investigate financial aid when I was in college or graduate school; I just never thought of myself as being a person who would go get financial aid. And, I think that is fundamentally the same thing that many students at GSU are doing. So, our problem is finding these people who are eligible for financial aid. If students are eligible for assistance, I don't see why they don't apply," he says.

According to Weinberger, monetary awards for financial aid are determined by every life situation. For example, if a student is married with children, single with children or married with no children there is a set budget that determines what amount of money each will receive. All students need do is to supply proof of living expenses with receipts. The same rule applies to students

who are already packaged but need monetary increases. All student resources are taken into account (alimony, public aid, part-time jobs, etc.) when application is made, and these amounts are deducted from the budgeted amounts.

David said that a lot of students coming to the Office of Financial Aid will often be greeted by several work-study students or by the clerical staff (Dorothy Body, Terry Price, or Cheri Gaspero). A lot of the questions that students may have can be answered by these people.

David Weinberger's shy manner was often replaced with enthusiasm and conversation about the subject of financial aid and he is currently projecting equal energy in locating students who are qualified for work-study jobs, loans, scholarships or grants. He especially wants more students to become involved in work-study so that all available

jobs can be filled.

The Office of Financial Aid is headed by Director Herb Robinson and is open daily from 8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. Students can make appointments with their adviser by calling 534-5000 Ext. 2161 or simply stopping by the office.

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Black scholar honored



By Leslie Faison

The Chicago chapter of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH) gives tribute to founder Carter G. Woodson.

At a ceremonial brunch at the Palmer House on February 9, speakers extolled Woodson's dedication to an emphasis on the achievements and potentialities of the masses of Black people.

In 1926 Woodson launched Negro History Week. His goal, to increase acceptance of Black History, through understanding, as an experience vital to the health of America, is part of his legacy. When he died in 1950, his organization, now named the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, continues to advance the cause of liberation through learning.

A wave of national interest in the history of Blacks is taking place in the United States. Under the leadership of Woodson disciples, including John Hope Franklin, Benjamin Quarles and Charles Wesley, who are historians, the organization created the cultural foundations for the Black history explosion of the 1960's.

In the 1970's the ASALH moved to consolidate its position as the major American organization dealing with Black peoples' roots. A serious study of Black history is promoted by the Association, that acts as a national clearing house for information of the Black experience. The Association's major publication, the Journal of Negro History, is one of the oldest scholarly publications in the country and is widely respected by Black and White scholars. ASALH is headquartered in Washington, D.C. with 139 chapters in 37 states.

Speakers at the Saturday brunch, held in the Monroe Room, touched on vital points influencing the drive to keep the memory of Woodson alive.

Juanita Passmore, project director of the brunch, spoke on racism, springing from ugly roots that seek to destroy America. She says "Racism is dying from self-inflicted wounds." Her main thrust is that racism stems from ignorance. The need for and attainment of knowledge can defeat the seeds of the cruel fruit that denies life, equality and freedom to Black Americans.

February was proclaimed by Mayor Jane Byrne as Afro-American History Month. Contributions of Black Americans, past and present, committed to research, scholarly pursuits and the upgrading of Black life, in general, were heralded.

Woodson, recognized as the "Father of Negro History," almost single-handedly established an organized study of Black history in 1915.

"These are wounds that time does not heal," Passmore states, "in reference to the atrocities racism inflicts. Not only does racism deny equality to Blacks, but it tramples on the good will of those White Americans who seek understanding and harmony with Black folk."

Charles Branham, an instructor at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, the keynote speaker, mentioned the inherent tragedy of ghetto life that Black Americans face. He addressed the problems of unemployment and the welfare crisis shared by the one million people who live in Chicago's "Black Belt," the Robert Taylor Homes on the South Side, from 39th to 54th Streets.

Branham calls for a new leadership to emerge from pursuits of Black scholars, that will lead the Black nation in gaining equal economic, social and political status with many white counterparts, who enjoy the best in life.

"We need civil rights activism," he intones. "We need ambition, energy and a strong Black leadership group."

He adds that a strong sense of purpose of politics is necessary to effect change and promote harmony between Blacks and Whites.

Scholarly endeavors are encouraged by Branham and the ASALH, that applauds the perception and ideals of Woodson, who is hailed as guardian of the torch and preserver of the truth.

In an article appearing in the February issue of Ebony Magazine, Dr. J. Rupert Picott, executive director of ASALH, echoes the sentiment of Woodson. He states, "Heritage will loom large in the future because it provides a base for personal hopes and aspirations." He continues that Woodson was wise beyond his years in instituting the groundwork for establishment of the Association. Woodson saw the need for personal

confidence, citizenship participation and racial projection of Blacks.

Leadership in the field of Afro-American history will be promoted by ASALH that is of benefit to children and adults of all races and ethnic backgrounds.

Black History Month celebrations were held at Governors State University.

The Union of African People, in coordination with the office of Student Activities, sponsored events.

On February 7 a tribute to Dr. Martin L. King, Jr. was held in the CAS B Lounge.

"Arts and Politics," Another one held by the Union and coordinated with the Student Activities office, was presented on February 14.

Music, Black theater and perspectives on the Black race and the Harlem Renaissance were featured. The GSU Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Warrick Carter, was part of the program. An art exhibit by Prof. John Payne also highlighted the activities.

Dr. Joyce Morishita, a campus art instructor, invited the GSU community to her lecture class on February 20 at 4:30 P.M. Black art was described as part of "Black History Celebration." A reception followed sponsored by the Union.

In Music Recital Hall tribute was given to Black jazz musicians. Miles Davis, John Coltrane and Horace Silver were honored on February 28 at the "Jazzessence" concert.

The Chicago High School All City Jazz Band also performed. Sponsoring the reception was the Union.

Black History Month celebrations, on and off campus, were highly memorable.

Hooray for Hollywood

Continued from page 2

And those Hollywood parties! Whew! A peacock wouldn't have a chance competing with the egos being displayed, catered to, pampered, or served with the pate de fois gras and Caspian caviar. The big trick out here is to buy cheap scotch and put it in a J&B bottle, cheap vodka and put it in a Tanqueray bottle, etc. After all, everyone out here is from either Nebraska, Kentucky, or Illinois, and nobody there spends more for their booze unless they really have to - I mean, after all! What is surprising though, is that the parties all break up about eleven thirty, (no one even goes near the bedrooms either) because absolutely EVERYONE has to get up early to begin shooting at five a.m., (and no one would admit that they aren't shooting, so the party necessarily ends before midnight. One must keep up pretenses, you know.).

But I am being harsh. There are some wonderful people out here. I won't mention names, but Rosie, on "Days of Our Lives" is a wonderful woman who has sound opinions, gives those opinions using real language, and then actually listens when somebody else expresses an opinion. Now, that may appear to be a strange accolade, but to a writer that is the best compliment I feel I can give a person. There are others, though, who have quit smoking and become Zen Buddhists - or

have started smoking and intend wholeheartedly to vote for Reagan - or have an occasional cigarette but compensate by driving a Honda Civic which gets 800 miles to the gallon. Things are defined according to form out here.

I've already mentioned religion, briefly, but there is a strange form of agnosticism that exists out here - it is called, "Therapy". Actually, analysis. The funny thing is that there are no definable psychoses here in Hollywood. I say definable, because everything appears to be tinged with madness, so I guess these people (not only the famous) who refuse to go onto their knees to a deity (I won't press the point) find more comfort in laying on a sofa. I mean, can you think of a more enjoyable form of worship? And cheap at the price!

It really is exciting, though. Everyone here is about to break into something that will catapult them into something else, which will surely make them secure forever. Bad news, folks. There is no forever in Hollywood. Empty tomorrows stretch for as far as the eye can see. And while that may sound depressing, I don't imagine Hollywood could exist if it wasn't so. Because, while Hollywood may be built on a fault- (double entendre, not pun) it is constructed out of the very stuff that gives human existence substance: Hope. A successful actor who doesn't hope his next part is better than

the last will not be successful for long. Or the director who doesn't hope his string of financial failures will end with the next cinematic endeavor, will find himself producing another failure. And the writer? Well, if he doesn't hope that the contract will arrive before he runs out of Scotch - well, he just doesn't have much to live for, does he?

Well, I've got to get back to the library and continue my research on Alaska around the turn of the century- (I have to hope and believe we will sign that contract - I'm almost out of scotch) so I will close this little communication. To all my friends and the faculty members who were very kind to me during my stay at GSU, I just want to say thank you for the gifts.

Oh, I just noticed that it has begun to rain - maybe if I stick my glass of scotch out the window I can make it last longer.

Next time: The devil is alive and well and living in Hollywood. (or: Even God needs an agent out here).

Pete Cooper
1725 N. Edgemont
Hollywood, CA 90027

Free ads for students!

The INNOVATOR is offering free space for classified ads to students of Governors State. The free space is limited to three lines of regular column inch space. Additional space will be charged to the student at \$1.50 per line.

Business ads will not be accepted from students under this program but rather ads such as: roommate wanted, car for

sale, place for rent, etc.

Three lines is approximately 40 words so students should design their ads to fit this format. To place an ad, simply call the INNOVATOR at: 534-5000, ext. 2140. Students must provide a phone number or address and his or her student ID number.

Ads will be taken between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays only.

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Student Activities

Joseph Sorrentino to speak

Joseph Sorrentino, Attorney at Law and Judge Pro Tem in Los Angeles, California, will be on our campus for the Contemporary Lecture Forum on Friday, March 28, 1980, in Engbretson Hall at 8 p.m. Mr. Sorrentino has been called one of the most stirring speakers on the American scene today. F. Lee Bailey has called him the "best juvenile judge in the world."

A member of a street gang in his native Brooklyn, Sorrentino was sent to the reformatory at 14, to jail at 16 and discharged

from the Marine Corps for fighting at 18.

In 1967, he won the honor of class valedictorian at Harvard Law School through essay and forensic competition.

An award winning author, his book "Up From Never", was selected as the best young adult book of the year by the American Library Association.

You won't want to miss this lecture, March 28, 1980, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Student Activities office.



Joseph Sorrentino

Free film

The Student Activities Program Advisory Committee is sponsoring a special promotional offer. The next film in the Contemporary Film Showcase is "Night Moves" with Gene Hackman and it is free to all who attend on March 14, 1980. This major feature length motion picture will be seen at 4 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8

p.m. in Engbretson Hall.

Hackman "in a stunning, stylish detective mystery in the classic Raymond Chandler-Ross Macdonald mold ... cuts through many layers of social strata and ends with a wiry sense of irony over the eternal trachery of human nature of one's own illusions." Los Angeles Times

GSU Composers Concert

Music as traditional as a Mozart quintet and as modern as an electronic tape composition will be heard at the Composers Concert to be presented, free to the public, by the Division of Fine and Performing Arts at Governors State University at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 13.

The program will begin with the Mozart "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings," played by the recently-organized GSU String Quartet, assisted by clarinetist Aaron Horne, associate professor of music at Northeastern Illinois University. The quartet is comprised of Francois D'Albert and Elmer

Rosen, violins; Rami Solomonow, viola; and Vlastimil Dvorak, cello. This will be the second appearance of the quartet since its formation late in 1979.

Dr. Richard McCreary, university professor and coordinator of the program, will be represented by his "Threnody for the Boat People," a tape composition completed this year.

"Five Pieces," by George Crumb, professor of composition at the University of Pennsylvania, will be performed by pianist Christopher Severin, of the Park Forest Symphony.

Mezzo-soprano Donna Strukoff, music teacher at Talala School in Park Forest, will sing "Childhood Sketches," a cycle of seven songs composed by her husband, Dr. Rudolf Strukoff, university professor of music at GSU. She will be accompanied by Marilyn Bourgeois, community professor of music at the University.

A tape and slide projection presentation by Thomas T. Yore, undergraduate music student at GSU, will feature the use of instruments, voices and machines.

Tommy Dascenzo, Director of Student Activities and Peter Colby, Director of the Institute for Public Policy and Administration, have submitted a joint proposal to the S & H Foundation Lectership Program. This grant request proposed to bring a national political commentator to the GSU campus on Friday, June 27, 1980. This event would be a cooperative project of an academic office and the Office of Student Activities. The event

would be a part of the Contemporary Lecture Forum of the Student Activities office as well as the keynote address for the U.S. and Illinois Elections class (BPA Spring-Summer Block III). The forum, open and free to all members of the University and surrounding communities. The address would highlight the ramifications of public policy choices in the selection and election of candidates for the U.S. presidency.

New clubs being formed

The Student Activities office announced that two new clubs are in the process of being formed. The Communications and Human Services Club is being formed by HLD students. Bonita Montgomery, Student Senator, is one of the founders and can be contacted through

the Student Activities office.

A basketball club is in the process of being formed by Keith Whitfield. He can be contacted through the Student Activities office. The activity would be a club sport open to all interested students, male and female.

Club activities are encouraged. Ten students interested in a common activity can request to be chartered as a special interest club on campus. Charter forms are available through the Student Activity office, Room D1124.

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LARGEST SELECTION IN CHICAGO

Portraitures define nuances

By Leslie Faison

On display in the CAS Visual Arts Gallery through March 14 is "Nuances: Token Faces From the Crowd." A project by Jan Brykczynski, the graduate art exhibit illustrates observations of subtle variations of differences in people as they gather at social functions, notably in bars and lounges.

Her theme, that the persons are "seemingly together, but really alone," is emphasized in facial expressions that appear in reverie, isolated in shades of thought.

Some in the settings reveal a heavy sensuality and others are totally wiped out from imbibing magical concoctions and brew.

"Everyone in all my prints are friends or acquaintances," Brykczynski comments. "I've taken certain characteristics to show feelings in the way I handle the portraitures."

The analyses, drawn from memory, are thorough and profound. Some prints picture quiet, homey scenes, with individuals lounging or sitting in resigned attitudes.

Discernible in Brykczynski's methods of presentation is a definite touch of class.

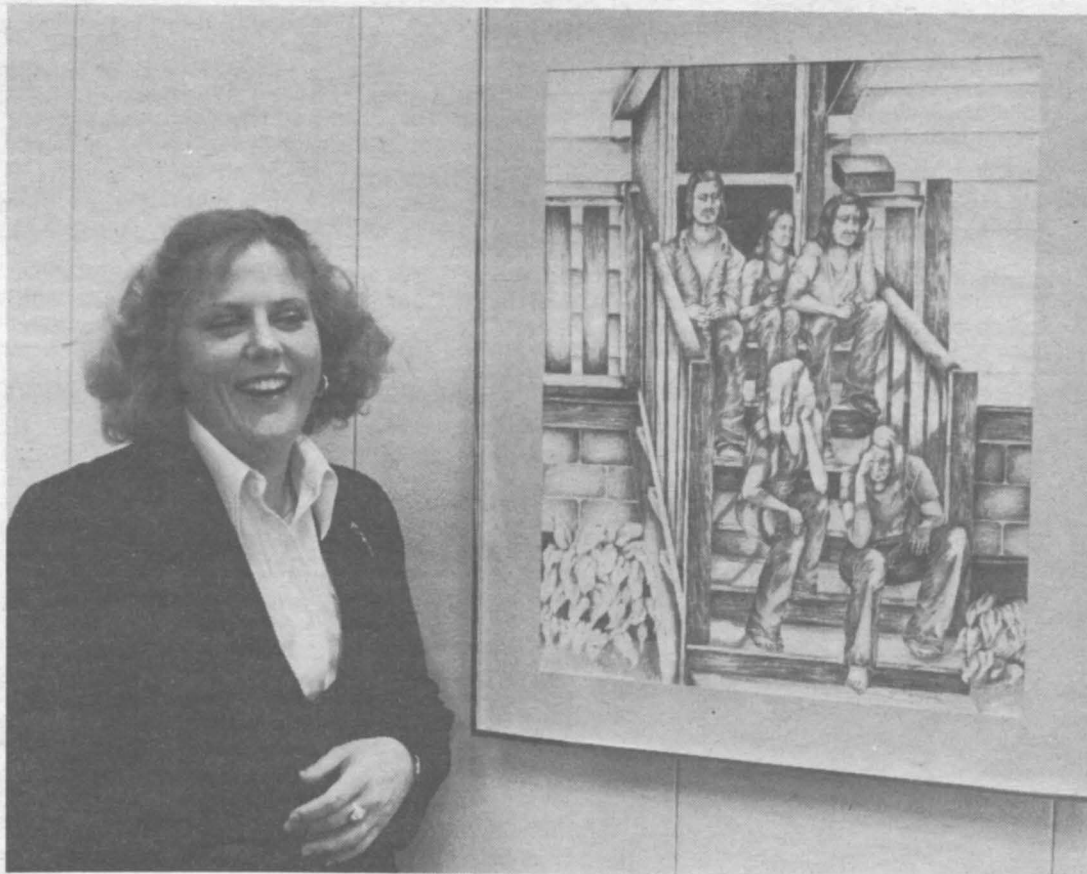
Taking approximately two years to complete, the prints are done in intaglio, color woodcut, lithograph and are drawings.

Intaglio involves etching, working on zinc plates and using aqua tints. Color woodcut is a relief printing process. A color is printed, then cut out and applied to forms on special paper, in the process. Highly technical, lithograph is a planographic print process wherein all work is done on one level surface.

Brykczynski, who studied under Professor Judy Lacaria on campus, credits the instructor with "...turning me on to the print-making process." The artist affirms, "I can now go out in the world confidently and call myself an artist." Fulfilled in attaining her goal, she adds, "I can express what I feel my way."

The Dolton resident teaches at Thornton Community College, where she earned an A.A. degree. At GSU she graduated with a B.A. in painting.

One wanting to purchase works done by the artist can call Ms. Lacaria at 534-5000, X2414 or 2417.



Jan Brykczynski stands beside 424 East 162nd Street, one of her drawings on display February 3-14 in the GSU Visual Arts Gallery.

(photo by L.G. Lewis)

Cheap Thrills

Boogie....



Happy faces and filled glasses is what you'll see in THE VILLAGE RATHSKELLER.



Tennessee Railsplitters, "hoe-down" on some Bluegrass Boogie. Members (l to r) Harold Hurd, Bill Jackson, Scott Russell, A.P. Crowder and Harold Lamb, making it happen. (photo by L.G. Lewis)



Rathskeller patrons kick up their heels and clap their hands to the Bluegrass beat. (photo by L.G. Lewis)



By Tomango

The Village Rathskeller, located at 307 Plaza in the Park Forest Plaza, is a huge basement divided into two adjoining rooms where Bramson's used to be.

Although the decor is that of a Munich beer hall, the atmosphere seems to be dictated by the band and the type of crowd each kind of music attracts.

The Tennessee Railsplitters were playing some fine bluegrass this weekend and the crowd of 250-300 was exuberant and friendly. It felt kind of like a Sunday afternoon bluegrass festival in a small country town.

The musical format is changed every two weeks or so with jazz, country and lounge type music changing the pace of the place. Bands currently play on Friday and Saturday nights, but plans are to start a Sunday afternoon jazz jam, as well. There is never a cover charge and drinks are cheap—60 cents for a draft and \$1.00 for mixed drinks. All drinks go up a

quarter on band nights. Sandwiches and soup are also served.

The next group scheduled to appear, starting March 14, is the "Trips," playing 50's and 60's style music. They'll be at the Rathskeller for three weeks.

A special St. Patrick's Day celebration is scheduled for March 16 and 17.

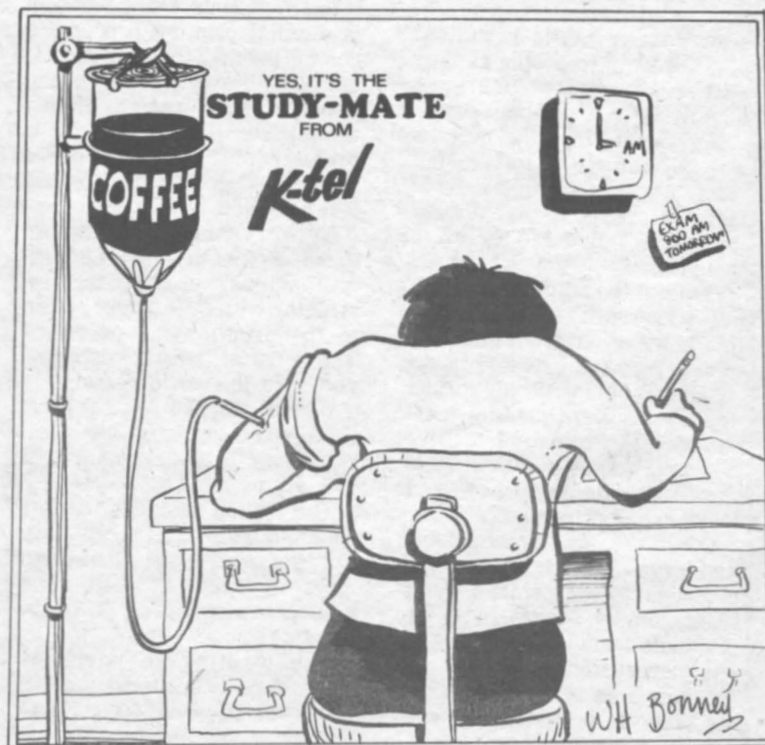
On Sunday, the 16th of March, "Barley and Rye," Irish folksingers, will entertain from 3 to 7 P.M. There will be green beer and for \$2.00 all the corned beef and cabbage you can eat.

The crowd at the Rathskeller consists of people young enough to be asked for an I.D. card and old enough to be on social security. Although the place is too big to be called cozy, it does have a warm feeling of community and good times.

Owners Ed Cavanaugh, Curt Yost and William Livingston opened the Rathskeller in November of 1979, so it hasn't been around long, but we see it as growing rapidly into one of the hottest "in" places to go in the area.



Footstomping is natural on the RATHSKELLER'S large dance floor. (photo by L.G. Lewis)



Point

turning

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1980		MARCH					1980
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
PRIVATE PARTY DATES AVAILABLE !!			Bod Squad			Party NITE	11
		2 F OR 1		5 BIG BAND SOUNDS	6 COUNTRY - N - WESTERN	7 SEEK - N - FIND	8
		NURSES - N - DOCTORS	11	12 F.D. P.O. NITE	13 GAY 90's	14 ST. PAT'S PARTY	15
		50+ Beer 100 MIXED	18	19 RECORD NITE	20 FATHER-SON MOTHER- DAUGHTER	21 60's PARTY	22
			25	26 F.D. P.O. NITE	27 106 BEER 50+ MIXED 8-10:30	28 FORTUNE TELLER	29

Bod Squad - every Wed. night
Lounge open -- Friday and
Saturday

**Sundays and Mondays - Complete
Building Available.
Lounge Available for Special Parties**

"See next issue for special attraction"

THE TURNING POINTS ADVISE FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH...
(The art of being wise, is the art of
knowing what to over look).

Job Mart

The postings in the "Job Mart" are for GSU students and alumni who are REGISTERED WITH THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE. We will be happy to furnish information if you will come into the Placement Office and present the Job Number shown above the position in which you are interested. If you have a completed and up to date credential file in the Placement Office but it is impossible for you to get into our office during office hours, please contact Mrs. Mary Hughes at Extension 2163-4.

The Placement Office wants to invite everyone to our Business-Industry Career Fair on March 24, 1980, 1:00-6:00 p.m. in the Hall of Governors. Representatives from dozens of industries will be here to talk about career opportunities in their companies.

A free "Women in Law Enforcement" workshop will be held in Room 605 Circle Center, Circle Campus, U. of I., 750 South Halsted on March 15, 1980 from 9:30-12:30. For further information, call 793-2096.

The Department of Law Enforcement is actively recruiting 160 people for state troopers until April 20, 1980. Applications are available at 160 N. LaSalle, Room 327 or the nearest State Police Station.

If you are interested in temporary employment (4-6 weeks), consider the Census Bureau. Work is in your local area, so contact your local Job Service for information about testing.

B-ACC-102 — ACCOUNT

B-SEC-72 — SECRETARY

B-SEC-73 — BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

E-SEC-403 — SCIENCE-BUSINESS INSTRUCTOR
A high school district is seeking an instructor with coaching duties for girls volleyball team. Deadline is April 11, 1980.

E-HE-1679 — RESEARCH PROGRAMMER
Must have previous programming experience, and knowledge of PL-1, BAL, and JCL. A B.A. is required, undergraduate work in computer science or related disciplines, and experience in applications programming; basically in social science. Individual will maintain a set of programs used for test questionnaire analysis, etc. Deadline March 31, 1980. Starting date is May, 1980. Urbana, Illinois.

E-HE-1680 — INTERVIEWER
Interested applicants should have a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree and previous interviewing experience. Will be responsible for collecting data for a special management grant. Resumes and salary requirements should be submitted by March 15, 1980. Chicago.

E-SP-279 — SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER
MSW required. Will direct service to students and parents. Salary depends on experience. Many other benefits. Joliet, Illinois.

E-SP-280 — SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST
This position requires an individual to establish own identity in the schools and develop good relationship with teachers and administrators. Salary is negotiable based on experience. Joliet, Ill.

HS-SW-402 — HEAD, COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

HS-SW-398 — HEAD START-BRANCH
Requires bachelor's degree in education, social work or other related fields. Experience in supervision preferred. Salary range \$9,200 to \$10,960. MUST MEET CETA ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES. Joliet.

PS-FED-282 — FEDERAL AVIATION-CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
The Federal Aviation Administration's Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center located in Aurora, Illinois is sponsoring a "CAREER OPPORTUNITY DAY" on March 29, 1980, for THOSE PERSONS POSSESSING THE FOLLOWING: Four years of college or three years of progressive work experience or any combination of education and experience equalling three years. The invitation is extended only to those students presently in or entering their senior year. Sorry, international students cannot be accepted.

M-SUM-78 — SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AND INTERNSHIPS
Summer Instructor-Environmental Education Program pays \$125.00 to \$500-mo. Work from June 2 to August 15, 1980. DEADLINE March 15. Carbondale.

E-SEC-402 — JR. HI. INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER
Junior High Industrial Arts teacher for the 1980-1981 school year. Wheeling Illinois

E-HE-1670 — ASST. PROF. OF CHILD'S PLAY
Doctorate, 4 yrs. at college level. 2 yrs. exp. with children. Knowledge of Administration. Field placement. \$16,368-\$19,680. Deadline March 30. for Fall. Northridge, CA

E-HE-1671 — AREA COORDINATOR, HALL MANAGER
Area Coordinator- Responsible for administration of resident hall with 1-2000 students. 9½ months appt. Masters. 3 yrs. full time exper. \$1200 per month - living qtrs + Hall Manager-supervise residential area of 4-800 students. 9½ appt. Master's. One year full-time exper. \$1000 per month + living quarters and meals. Normal, Ill.

E-HE-1672 — GRAD. ASSISTANTSHIP
Must be accepted in grad prog. Carry 9-12 hrs. Personable & responsible. Tuition waiver \$350 per masters - \$425 per doctoral. furnished apt. & meals. Normal, Ill.

E-OTHER-476 — TEACHER PLACEMENT
Teacher placement for pre-school, elementary, high school, junior college and college level. New Jersey, New York State, Connecticut, Pennsylvania.

PS-ST-114 — RESEARCH ASSOCIATE
BS-BA-BBA and 2 years experience in Health Services Research, Health Planning, Public Health or other appropriate fields required. Salary range is \$10,000 to \$16,500. Irving, Texas.

M-OTHER-131 8 EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
B.A. (Sociology, psychology or related fields) desirable; experience in community organizing, group work, administration at staff and-or volunteer level. Salary is \$13,500+ dependent upon experience. DEADLINE March 15. Chicago.

E-SEC-400 — HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
Requires a valid California Administrative Credential authorizing service at the secondary level; evidence of satisfactory teaching and administrative experience at the secondary level; and bilingual skills desirable. Salary range \$34,368 to \$37,844. DEADLINE March 15. Hawthorne, Calif.

E-SEC-401 — MUSIC POSITION
Will involve responsibility for vocal groups as the primary assignment and assisting with instrumental program to a lesser degree. The minor instrumental portion of the assignment would be best filled by a background in woodwinds or possibly percussion. Salaries generally higher than most. Morris, Il.

E-HE-1660 — CHAIRPERSON, DEPT. OF SPECIAL EDUCATION
Requires a doctorate in an area of education with a strong emphasis in special education, successful university teaching experience, leadership skills, teaching experience with exceptional children, and experience in shared governance. Salary range \$24,000 to \$26,000. DEADLINE March 31. Macomb, Il.

E-HE-1661 — DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES
Master's degree or more advanced study required. Prefer those who also have academic preparation in accounting and management, prior business administration experience, and organizational ability. Salary range is \$27,000 to \$31,000. DEADLINE March 21. Galesburg, Il.

E-HE-1662 — ASSISTANT PROFESSOR-MANAGEMENT
Doctorate required, with competence in management, personnel, production. Second teaching field is desirable. Salary competitive. DEADLINE April 1. San Antonio, Texas.

E-HE-1663 — FACULTY POSITIONS
Several Tenure track faculty positions available for Fall, 1980. Art, Biology, Chemistry, Communication and Theatre Arts, Health Education, Nursing, and Physical Education. For details, please contact the Placement Office. Be sure to refer to the Job Number. DEADLINE March 31. Danbury, Connecticut.

HS-SW-401 — MAINTENANCE WORKER
No specific educational requirements. Salary is \$6,374. Available immediately. Chicago.

E-HE-1677 — SEE DESCRIPTION
The Placement Office has a job registry list for openings in the clerical, technical, or professional field. More information can be obtained within the Placement Office. Chicago, Illinois.

E-SP-277 — EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION
Must meet Illinois Administrative Certification requirements. Must meet Illinois requirements for State-Approved Director of Special Education within one year. Deadline April 1, 1980. Salary based on experience. The director will have responsibility for providing creative leadership for special education and policy development, implementation and supervision of program. DeKalb, Illinois.

E-SP-278 — PROFESSIONAL OPENINGS
Faculty positions list which are currently open are now available within the Placement Office. DeKalb, Illinois.

PS-FED-283 — SEE DESCRIPTION
The Federal job listings for the Rock Island Arsenal Company is now available for review. Contact the Placement Office if interested. They are all Mid Level. Rock Island, Il.

PS-FED-284 — BUDGET ANALYST

PS-FED-285 — SEE DESCRIPTION
The latest listings of Federal jobs in Illinois is available February 28-March 12, 1980.

PS-FED-286 — SEE DESCRIPTION
Federal positions for various fields of specialist are available now within the Placement Office. GS-9 \$17,035 per annum, and GS-11 \$20,611 per annum. Feb. 29-April 11, 1980.

PS-FED-287 — SEE DESCRIPTION

PS-FED-288 — PUBLIC HEALTH ADVISOR

M - O T H E R - 1 3 4 — MISSIONARIES
Must have a Bachelor's Degree in Sacred Theology (S.T.B.) and a Mastership in Religious Studies on Institute students who have been registered with the University. After a period of preparation in the United States, candidates apply for admission to the Missionary Institute. The training period for priests is between 4 to 6 years. Yonkers, New York.

E-SP-276 — LD-BD
Teacher of Learning Disabilities preferable with certification for teaching Behaviorally Disabled children. Immediate Placement. Joy, Il.

B-ACC-100 — ACCOUNTANT
Requires a B.A. and up to two years of experience. This is an entry level position. Salary in the teens, flexible depending upon experience. Frankfort, Il.

HS-SW-399 — GROUP WORKER II
Requires baccalaureate degree, preferably with major in Recreation, Social Work, Group Work. Experience in group leadership desirable. Two years experience preferred. Salary \$9,100. Chicago.

HS-SW-400 — COMMUNITY ORGANIZER I
Requires B.A. and significant experience in neighborhood and community development activities. Bi-lingual preferred. Salary \$11,400. Chicago.

PS-FED-289 — GENERAL ENGINEER
Requires general and specialized experience and education in engineering. For detailed description of qualifications required, please come to the Placement Office. Salary is \$24,703. DEADLINE 14 March 1980. Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

T-179 — SYSTEMS ANALYST-PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Requires three to five years experience in systems design. Requires two years experience in programming. Both require O.S. COBOL with manufacturing application and prefer experience with CICS and-or IDMS. Harvey, Ill.

B-MGMT-131 — DELI MANAGER
Requires high school education. Some experience would be very helpful. Must have the ability to work with figures and be familiar with purchase orders, invoices, etc. An aptitude for artistic display of merchandise in a display case is preferred. Must be good with people, customers and employees. Will direct a staff of two or three and schedule their hours. Hours will be flexible. Job has fine potential. Salary is \$7.50 per hour for a 40 hour week. Excellent benefits. Richton Pk, Il.

B-OTHER-70 — FORGING DESIGN ENGINEER
Will train a person with several years study of mechanical engineering and drafting knowledge and ability. Fine potential for career minded person. Excellent salary. Chiago.

E-OTHER-477 — ART POSITION
This assignment will involve ceramics primarily. Morris, Il.

E-HE-1658 — BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION INSTRUCTOR
Requires Master's degree in Business Administration, practical experience in Business, with two year's experience in teaching community college courses preferred. Salary range \$15,234 to \$17,466. DEADLINE April 4. Elko, Nevada.

E-SP-274 — BUSINESS MANAGER, SUPERVISOR OF FEDERAL FISCAL AFFAIRS
Requires a baccalaureate degree in Accounting or Business Administration Coursework and-or experience in Accounting, Procurement and Purchasing. Salary approximately \$16,000. To start March 1980. Mattoon, Ill.